

In early January conversations with [REDACTED]

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Pravda's Paris correspondent and two TASS reporters emphasized the necessity of an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting. They pointed out the need for secrecy in the preparations, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] commented that the Pravda correspondent apparently expected the views to be passed on to the United States Government.

Comment: Soviet UN delegate Zorin, referring to the Reston letter to Stalin as "obviously inspired" and as mentioning a "new approach" to peace in Korea, recently stated that the Soviet Government would be interested in learning what the United States had in mind. Other Communist officials have hinted indirectly at the importance of Stalin's indication that he would welcome a meeting with Eisenhower.

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Soviet Officials show interest in Eisenhower-Stalin meeting:

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During the first two weeks of January, three Soviet newspapermen underlined [REDACTED] the need for an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] A Soviet diplomat at the UN stressed his government's interest in ascertaining just what the United States meant by Reston's "new approach" to the Korean problem.

[REDACTED] Soviet Ambassador Zarubin has been going out of his way to draw attention to Stalin's answers as the fourth suggestion the Soviet Government had made to achieve a Korean peace. There was no hint, however, either by the spokesmen or in Soviet propaganda that the Kremlin had in mind new terms on which negotiations could be reopened.

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